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From the New York Evangelist. What does Dr. Bushnell Mean?

I now proceed to show what Dr. Bushnell does mean and affirm, respecting the doctrines of the Trinity, the person of Christ and the Atonement.

I. The doctrine of the Trinity as held by the Orthodox, he wholly rejects, and avowedly adopts the theory of Sabellius as explained by Schleiermacher, differing from him only as to the reasons for using the term Father. The words Tripity, &c., are "mere terms of convenience," p. 174. The Persons are "three simply as related to our finite apprehension, and the communication of God's incommunicable nature," p. 177. In other words, the Deity manifests himself, or acts, under one set of relations and is then called Father, under another set of relations and is then called called the Holy Spirit. But there is no essence, on which these three manifestations this kind, are strenuously denied. "I call it," he says, "an instrumental Trinity, and the Persons instrumental Persons," p. 175. It is then substantially, like George Washington's manifesting himself, or acting, under the threefold relation of the Father of his country (made such during the revolution,) the President of the United States, mies. It is a Trinity of Words, not of that George Washington as proprietor of his estate from pillage ? These are not deeper, in the very nature of the objects

upon him, under the next head.

nell admits that "we can never believe any

thing that is really absurd or contradicto-

ry." We shall see other difficulties of the

like as we are," that is through the constitutional susceptibilities of our nature, Heb.
4: 15; and was particularly subjected to
the temptation of the devil in the wildernes,
Matt. 4: 1. "But God cannot be tempted of
evil," James 1: 13; and therefore if Christ
had no human soul distinct from the divine
had no human soul distinct from the divine
nature, temptation was impossible, and the
above declarations of the Bible are false.

This argument is not noticed by Dr. B.

Scriptures, he tells us, "it is as if Abrathe suffering and death of Christ for the
support of divine justice!

But it may be asked, How does Dr. Bushnell meet the argument from these passato the doctrines inculcated by Dr. Bushnell.
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States, that he would send George Wash- festation or mode of acting, is an absurdity tively reconciled to God, i. e., God has re- nothing short of libel, if applied to New Apostles." p. 178. I am sorry to contra-

He breaks out in terms of the severest con- ject, distinctly informs us, why a "propitia- not the objective atonement of the Orthor- theories of this volume. I would not inti- brated Council."- Ecc. Hist. Cent, iv. (1.) The Bible, in direct terms, calls demnation, because "instead of turning to tion" was necessary, viz., "that God might dox. It has nothing in common with it,ex- mate, that Dr. Bushnell designed to produce chap. 5.

possibility in the nature of things of their | buke. In the meanwhile, we must be per- | gument, as stated above. These great | we have seen, positively denies that his suf- | rary history of the last century should have being opposed to each other. This, on Dr. mitted to say that of all the theories of the Bushnell's theory, is impossible. He has person of Christ which we have ever met the severest German criticism, to which Ne- reconciling God to man, (p. 189.) or servers. But I insist not on this I have writpassed over this difficulty in silence.

(4.) Christ said, "But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels held by the Orthodox, is utterly discarded held by the Orthodox, is utterly discarded held by the Orthodox interpretation, as teaching the cardinal doctrine of Christianity, Dr. Bushwhich are in heaven, neither the Sen, but by Dr. Bushnell. According to this doc-nell has passed over in utter silence, as if the sacrifice,' he says, 'terminated princi- Boston a silent defection from "the faith the Father." Mark 13: 32. As Dr. Bushnell will not refer this to any human soul had a peculiar and distinctive reference to

question! Could there be stronger evicharacter; the impressions, exercises, aids, It began with the theories of Arius and Sain Christ, he must admit, that "God mani- the penalty of the law. They were de- dence, that his system is not founded on and principles which as a liturgy it wrought bellius. It carefully preserved the estabfest in the flesh" was limited in one of his signed to answer the same ends as would attributes—limited not merely in the disbe accomplished by the infliction of that He has laid hold of certain expressions, In other words, this 'objective' or altarprogress; and yet it was fifty years in layplay, but in the actual possession of infinite penalty, viz., to support the law by making some of them figurative, and others which knowledge! He has taken no notice of Christ, in such a sense (and such only) the (though formerly employed by Orthodox ient to the subjective culture of the heart. It has come out in Theodore Parsubstitute of sinners, that his sufferings and writers) are no longer used, or not in the Now when Christ came, the names which ken "the thing which hath been, is that (5.) The Bible says, "Jesus increased in death can, and do, take the place of the eter- sense imputed—and by ringing the changes were used under the old economy, were which shall be." Errors which do not exwisdom and stature." Matt. 2: 52. Dr. nal punishment of all who put their trust in upon these, he has endeavored to bring dis- transferred to Him. 'He was called a sac- tinguish piety in the breast of a converted Bushnell first answers, that "this is the him. In this sense, Christ's death was a credit or contempt on the received doctrine rifice' a 'propitiation,' an 'atonement' and man, may prove the destruction of thoulanguage of external description merely, "sacrifice," "expiation," or "propitiation," of atonement. Thus, he quotes with "hor- He thus held up the Altar Form, under the sands, who have not experienced the reor as only setting forth appearances as ap- and his atonement was vicarious. To use ror" from Calvin, "It was requisite that he dispensation. But there was in reality newing grace of God. pearances," p. 152. In other words, the the words of Neander, on Heb. 9: 28:- (Christ) should feel the severity of the di- nothing that is ordinarily understood by Dr. Bushnell must not, therefore, take it fact was not in reality as the Evangelist "As the sins of the (Jewish) people were vine vengeance, in order to appeare the the words sacrifice or atonement. There unkindly of his Orthodox friends, if they represents! He then tries to mend his symbolically transferred to the victim, (as wrath of God and satisfy his justice." No was no reference to penalty; no removal feel themselves compelled to enter public statement, and says, that "the body of Christ if it could suffer what the people deserved,) modern writer, certainly, would use such of any impediment on God's part, as to for- and solemn protest against the doctrine of evidently grew from infancy, and that all so Christ in his sacrifice, has taken upon language; but Dr. Bushnell ought in com- giving the penitent offender; nothing which his book. They will do it with entire his actings grew out, so to speak, with it," himself the sins of markind; his redeem- mon candor to have added, that Calvin went took the place of the sinner's punishment. kindness towards him as a man and a Chrisp. 152. This is only saying, that there ing sufferings are the pledge that their guilt directly on to declare, that he applied these These Dr. Bushnell perseveringly denies, - tian brother. They will do it with the hope was no real growth in wisdom, but only an will no more be charged upon them." - words to Christ, considered only as the It was only a beautiful 'artistic plan' of cor- and the fervent prayer, that he may yet appearance of progressive development !- This last clause, which is explanatory of surety of sinners, and not in his own per- respondences ! And when He (Christ) is see reason to retrace his footsteps, and to Does the Bible say this? or is there any the preceding one, shows what is to be un- son. "We do not admit," he says, "that thus represented, we are to understand that stand once more with them on the same reason to believe, that God would thus derstood by Christ's "taking on himself the God was ever hostile to him (Christ) or He is our sacrifice and atonement, that by broad platform of the New England churpractice a deception on the minds of men. sins of mankind." It is not meant, that angry with him, for how could be be angry his blood we have remission, not in any ches. (6.) Christ suffered. Dr. Bushnell main- he became guilty of them; or that he lit- with his well-beloved Son." Inst. 6: 2., speculative sense, but as in ART. p. 254. tains, that the divine nature endured the erally endured the penalty of the divine chap. 16: § 11. As to Calvin's "horrible We represent a work as done outwardly, sufferings ascribed to the Redeemer! law; or that in thus suffering for sinners, doctrine," that Christ descended literally which is really done in us.' p. 254. Like (7.) Christ prayed to the Father, and he was made (like them) an object of God's into hell, he did indeed teach it in his In- the Jewish Altar-Form, it is wholly subserworshipped Him, as one to whom he owed abhorrence. These things (though charg- stitutes, when he was a young man; but he vient to the 'subjective' as spoken of above, obedience and subjection. Dr. Bushnell ed upon us by the enemies of the doctrine,) retracted this opinion at a later period, as and Dr. Bushnell himself represents his ob-Son, under a third set of relations and is feels the force of this difficulty, and labors are held by none of the Orthodox at the may be seen by consulting his commentary jective and 'subjective' as two distinct view hard to remove it. All that can possibly present day. It is simply meant, that the on 1 Pet. 3: 19., in respect to "the spirits of Christ and His word, which are yet radcorrespondent tri-personality in the divine be said, however, is summed up in this, that "redeeming sufferings" of Christ have so in prison." It is not true of the New Eng- ically one and the same.' p. 189. All that "Christ in expressing what is perfect in removed the necessity of punishing sinners land doctrine of atonement; and preaching did with reference to the law was confinare founded. All interior distinctions of God through the human, must use the bu- who put their trust in him, as to become his sermon at Cambridge, Dr. Bushnell ed to its precepts. He 're-sanctified' these man type according to its nature, and the "the pledge that their guilt will no more ought never to have taken up the slang of by his obedience; by expense and painsconditions to which it is subject," p. 161. be charged upon them." In this sense, it Unitarianism against his New England taking; by the offering of his life as a sa-In other words, he must appear to do what is said of Christ, "Who his own self bare brethren-that it represents the sufferings ered contribution." p. 221. But his sufin fact was not done! This difficul- our sins in his own body on the tree." 1 of Christ as "penal," or his soul as suffer- ferings and death had no relation to the ty is so great, that Dr. Bushnell frankly Pet. 2: 24. So in Galatians, 3; 13.— ing under the "displeasure" of God; or penalty; they are not in any sense, a subconfesses, "I do not pretend, however, to "Christ hath redeemed us from the curse that "the new vicarious expression of God stitute for the punishment of the sinner.solve this matter of worship." p. 161. of the law being made a curse for us, for it must be made by a process equally vindic- This theory is, therefore, diametrically op-(8.) Paul declares of Christ that "when is written, Cursed is every one that hangand the Commander-in-Chief of our Ar- all things shall be subdued unto Him, then eth on a tree;" that is, as Neander para- rence to sin must be poured out on Christ's because Neander has also "a subjective and shall the Son also Himself be subject unto phrases the words, "Christ frees men from own person." p. 217. There is another objective view" of the work of Christ, Dr. though I have preached the gospel to more things. This cannot be the Trinity of the Bible. To justify the use of the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent, there must be something correspondent. Bushnell guotes this passage only to the something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronouns, there must be something correspondent to the personal pronounce the personal confess, that he is unable to explain it in cross as a person accursed by the law." - which he speaks of a theory, "extensively" Nothing they are applied. Mere relations, or forms accordance with his theory. He says, "I Again, 2 Cor. 5: 21; "For he hath made held of Christ's work. "He is regarded "objective view" of Neander, as I have of manifestation, are not persons. Neither do not care to open God's secrets before him to be sin for us, who knew no sin;" not as a power, in the manner of the New shown in quotations above, is the received George Washington nor any other being the time. Let the future bring the future, that is, in the words of the same writer, Testament, but more as a paymaster; not doctrine of the atonement. Dr. Bushnell's can use the word I to describe himself as acting under one set of relations, thou under a second, and he under a third. A whether the future will bring anything our publicans and sinners. Testament, but more as a paymaster; not doctrine of the atonement. Dr. Bushnell's coption of the gospel. The Burmans are atonement (it is not unkindness to say) is come." p. 177. But the question is not whether the future will bring anything crete,) he has made him a sinner, i.e. alder a second, and he under a third. A whether the future will bring anything crete,) he has made him a sinner, i. e., alto suffer God's displeasure in our stead, and semblance of Orthodoxy.

"amiss," but whether Dr. Bushnell has not lowed him to appear a sufferer on account so reconcile God to us. Taken as he stands, In his sermon on the Trinity and Incaranother manifestation of the same being. adopted a theory, which cannot stand if of sin." So Romans 5: 10; "When we theologically represented, there is nothing nation, Dr. Bushnell also says of the same What should we think of the assertion, these words are true. That the same in- were enemies we were reconciled to God given to us of Christ, which is closer to great writer, "I suppose the position I have divisible Being should in one manifestation by the death of his Son;" that is, as Nean- feeling, often, than that he fills out a judi- taken would be more acceptable to some Mt. Vernon, addressed a petition to George Washington as President of the United Washington as President of the United become subject to himself in another mani
for man estranged from God, man is objection for our sins." p. 344. The language is Neander, when ascribing a similar view to the

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moved that which made the separation between himself and man. And as the same it naturally be applied, when we consider reader will find, on turning to this passage mere verbal contradictions and absurdities, ed and overwhelmed as he found himself writer goes on to state, it is only as God it as addressed to a collection of theolog- (it is the last paragraph in the "First Plantby these difficulties, should still hold on to has thus "objectively" or by an outward ical students at Andover, in a discourse in- ing of the Christian Church,") that Nearcally as having human affections or per- his theory. But he has one answer, under act, opened a way of reconciliation, on his tended to guard them against a spirit of dog- der ascribes to the Apostles, no "view" of every emergency, which he seems to regard part, by the death of his Son, that he is in ma? It has, in fact, nothing but a false these subjects which is "similar" to that of the Council of Nice, (and when writers are as all-sufficient. It is, that we are not so a position to invite me, on their part, to and injurious application to any of the Or- Dr. Bushnell. So far is he from making very zealous about anything, said to have spoken of. Such language is forbidden by much to inquire what Christ is "in his become "subjectively," that is in their thodox of our country; for whatever figuphysical conditions, and under his human hearts, "reconciled to God." Such is the rative expressions may have been employed site extreme; and represents them as teachlimitation," as "what he expresses of God." doctrine of the Atonement, as maintained by some, there is no man among us, whose ing something very similar to the doctrine are given to understand, it is our duty to "Therefore, when we see him thus under by the Orthodox. And this doctrine thus opinions could ever justify the use of this of the eternal generation of Christ. He ry." We shall see other difficulties of the same kind, pressing with even more weight same kind, pressing with even more weight ship, suffering, we have nothing to do but unequivocally denied by Dr. Bushnell in its seed being to Christ;" "a divine being dedu-II. As to the Person of Christ, Dr. Bushnell maintains, that the one indivisible God was directly united to a human body, as directly united to a human body, as was directly united to a human body, as here expressed?" Why, Dr. Bushnell has was undertaken for effect, or as being any propounds his own theory. He makes the his Life of Jesus, represents Christ as havthe organ through which he manifested himself been doing something totally dif- direct exhibition of God's justice, or judicial sole object and design of Christ's life and ing a human soul, which endured the agohimself to our race. It was a literal incar- ferent from the very outset! He begins abhorrence of sin." p. 198. He goes on to death to be "subjective," that is to remove nies of the Garden and the Cross; and denation, like that of the Hindoo deities .- by giving us a theory of the person of say of the Orthodox theory, "It assumes a difficulty in the heart of man -- "to quick- clares, that "the Divinity is distinguished There was either no human soul, or it was Christ, founded on Sabellianism, and de- that as punishment expresses the abhor- en or regenerate the human character," p. from the Humanity," in the person of the place in which it [Council of Nice] was so absorbed and lost in the divine, that nying the distinct subsistence of His human rence of God to sin, or what is the same, 203. It was literally, an at-one-ment and Redeemer. 407. Am. Ed. The "view," assembled, the number of those who sat in nothing can be ascribed to its separate soul. And when we compare this theory his justice, he can sustain his law and lay a nothing more. "We declare," says Dr. B. therefore, which he ascribes to the writers council, nor the bishop who presided in it. agency. "There is," says Dr. B., "no sol- with the plain declarations of the Bible, ground of forgiveness without punishment, a great and real truth, when we say, that of the New Testament, is diametrically opid foundation for the common Trinitarian when we show that the two cannot stand only by some equivalent expression of ab- the reconciliation of man to God, is the posite to that of Dr. Bushnell. theory of two distinct or distinctly active together, and when he himself confesses horrence, an assumption that is groundless sole object of Christ's mission." p. 269. Reference is also made to Prof. Stuart's subsistences in the person of Christ. It is that on some points he can discover no and without consideration." p. 198. Any But the reader may ask, Does he not also translation of Schleiermacher on Sabellius, not scriptural. It accounts for nothing!" possible mode of reconciling them, what further proof on this point is unnecessary. speak of something " objective," which he in a way which may lead some to suppose, p. 155. This scheme is attended with the does he do? Abanden his theory? No! The apostle Paul, speaking of this sub- calls an atonement? He does. But it is that he perhaps countenances, in part, the

Christ a man. 1 Tim. 2: 5. It makes the receive simply what is expressed of the bejust, (i. e., maintain his authority as a cept the name. This will be obvious from this impression; for he does say, that Prof. efficacy of his redemption to depend upon his belonging to our race, Heb. 2: 11-14. science on the interior person of Jesus, to er of him that believeth in Jesus."

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(3.) Christ said to His Father in the garden, "Not my will, but thine be done."—

Luke 22: 42. Here we have unavoidably the supposition of two distinct wills, with a constant of the Bible are false.—

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Bushnell brings with him evidence like that thodox have always rested their cause! He has assumed a tone of contempt and of the ansumed at the penalty of the moral law. Nor were they down upon genius and he will rise to a given the penalty of the moral law. Nor were they types or prefigurations of Christ, as having the penalty of the moral law. Nor were they they are the penalty of the moral law. Nor were they down upon genius and he will rise to a given the penalty of the moral law. They had no reference whatever to the has assumed a tone of contempt and of the ansumed at the penalty of the moral law. A Saxum or true Arrier Hayon.—Look down upon genius and he will east the present day. If he had all the tall the penalty of the moral law. A saxum or true Arrier Hayon.—Look has assumed a tone of contempt and of the ansumed at the selection of the ansumed at the penalty of the moral law. A saxum or true Arrier Hayon.—Look has assumed at the penalty of the moral law. A saxum or true Arrier Hayon.—Look has assumed at the penalty of the moral law. A saxum or true Arrier Hayon.—Look has assumed at the penalt

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The Reasons of the Difference.

"I have lived so long on missionary ground," Mr. Mason writes, Oct. 17, "that you have, perhaps, forgotten that in the first years of mission life I labored considerably among the Burmans. Before I had been in Tavoy one year, I visited every house in the town and suburbs, and left a tract and portion of scripture with every family. I subsequently visited every village in the province in the same way. I was determined to put the means of salvation into the bands of every one in my parish, so that none should rise up in judgement against me, and say I had never shown them the way of salvation. Of late years

"The reason of the great difference in these results is the great difference in the preparation of the two nations for the reglory in the pure morality of their religious system, whether they practice it or not.

"Thinking a representation of the actual state of the people, as exhibited in their statements for and against Christianity. might be acceptable, I have commenced keeping a journal of my conversations with whom I meet; and send you now the proceeds of the first month,"-Macedonian.

Council of Nice.

Much as we hear, in this distant age, of taken place in a distant age, it is always believe, we should be very careful before we famous Council, 'there is' says the Christian Guardian, "scarcely an authentic word."

Mosheim says ,- " The ancient writers are neither agreed concerning the time nor No authentic acts of its famous sentence have been committed to writing, or at least none have come down to our times. The Eastern Christians differ from all others

What a srong reason why the Bible, and the Bible alone, should be the religion of

Christian Secretary. the tory.

HART"ORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1849.

Italian Affairs.

The Austrians having, as was anticipated, been successful in their contest with King Charles Albert, it is now in their power to dictate terms of peace to Albert, and also to give laws to the tive efforts will be made to restore him to his civil power. The attempt may be successful, and Pius literated by the return of the Pope.

The great question that now arises in Austria is, how shall Italy be governed? The London Times of April 6, says:—"There is reason to anticipate that the views of the Austrian cabinet with Burmese chapel. Times of April 0, says.

The says of the Austrian cabinet with the views of the Austrian cabinet with reference to the affairs of Italy in general are such as to promote, rather than frustrate, the real national objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and that the tional objects of the Italian States, and the tional objects of the Italian States, and the tional objects of the Italian States, and the tional objects of the people of God. The work seems to be going the denominations.

Whilst in the jungles I had a school of about the people of God. The work seems to be going on in adjoining neighborhoods." At Harrison and the sumptions of the people of God. The work seems to be going the objects of the people of God. The work seems to be going the objects of the people of God. The work seems to be point of the people of God. The work seems to be going the objects of the pe present negociations will end in the formation of an Italian Confederation in which the Imperial Government will occupy the position due to the importance of its Italian dominions." An attempt importance of its Italian dominions. An attempt is in a second of the importance of its Italian dominions. An attempt is in a second of the importance of its Italian dominions. An attempt is ing, and remain here during the dry season, and in the formation of them from Rangoon. We did not dare encourage one to do with admiration, while real worth is neglected. Hence, the warrior who kills his fellowmen by wholesale, is a great hero. The civilian, who, by dissimulation, "non-committal" and "trimming his ising, and remain here during the dry season, and other them is neglected. Hence, the warrior who kills his fellowmen by wholesale, is a great hero. The civilian, who, by dissimulation, "non-committal" and "trimming his ising, and remain here during the dry season, and other them is neglected. Hence, the warrior who kills his fellowmen by wholesale, is a great hero. The civilian, who, by dissimulation, "non-committal" and "trimming his ising, and remain here during the dry season, and other them is neglected. Hence, the warrior who kills his fellowmen by wholesale, is a great hero. The civilian, who, by dissimulation, "non-committal" and "trimming his ising, and remain here during the dry season, and other them is neglected. Hence, the warrior who kills his fellowmen by wholesale, is a great hero. The civilian, who, by dissimulation, "non-committal" and "trimming his ising, and remain here during the dry season, and other them is neglected. Hence, the warrior who kills his fellowmen by wholesale, is a great hero. The civilian, who, by dissimulation, "non-committal" and "trimming his ising, and remain here during the dry season, and other them is neglected. Hence, the warrior who kills his fellowmen by wholesale, is a great hero. The civilian during the dry season are common to all other denomination, and the dry season are c Government will occupy the position due to the importance of its Italian dominions." An attempt of some kind will no doubt be made in order to great event, which occurred here is in a great state and its importance of its Italian dominions. An attempt of some kind will no doubt be made in order to pacify the people. But an Italian Confederation with cify the people. But an Italian Confederation with which the North-West has been visited. It is more calm, deliberate, thoughtful. It is accoma Pope at its head, will never satisfy them. The great mass of the people in Italy have become sick great mass of the people in Italy have become sick great mass of the people in Italy have become sick or the way-faring, can read or understand them, is to leave colleges to take care of themselves.

In which the red in nopes of more calm, deliberate, thoughtful. It is accompanied with much less excitement of feeling.—

The church at the Island is small, but steadfast, or the way-faring, can read or understand them, is to leave colleges to take care of themselves.

The Rock-River country, both in Wisconsin and or understand them, is to leave colleges to take care of themselves. and should be attempt to restore the old order of The church in Amherst are increasing in numular tumults and outbreaks of his subjects, by which wood posts, and a board floor. I went there with and foes to humanity. ular tumults and outbreaks of his subjects, by which the result of the Austrian triumph may be, it is certain that poper can never again crush the more all energies of the people as it has done in former times. The day of its power is past, and although the may succeed in bearing a nominal rule for a seatism, through the intervention of foreign aid, it must eventually sink under its own superincum.

Whatever wood posts, and a board floor. I went there with his life would be placed in jeopardy. Whatever wood posts, and a board floor. I went there with data to so the world through the press, it is ont to be expected that controversy can be wholly avoided. The extract below, from the Religious of the flock of Christ," who employs his time and tales to this.—

We have been very well in the jungles until withing on business to this office, mentions an interesting work of grace in the Presbyterian Church there. Herald, expresses our own views on this point.

"Living, as we do, in a world into which sin has the cholera, and when we arrived in town, we found it was prevalent there. My children are found it was prevalent there. My children are in laboring most industriously to "darken are found it was prevalent there. My children are found it was prevalent there. My children are in laboring most industriously to "darken are found it was prevalent there. My children are found into which sin has the floor, of the sake of a little glo
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Slaves for California.

. An expedition is on foot in Georgia for getting up a company of four or five hundred men, each of whom is to take with him one or more slaves to California. This plan for making California a slave territory will prove a very expensive one, if the attempt is ever made to carry it into execution. If each slave is to be transported under the care of a white man, it would make a frightful draft on the

tucky would vote on the same side. We think there is every probability that such a petition would pass both Houses of Congress by a triumphant majority, and as Gen. Taylor is pledged not missionary purposes the decimal part of one per recovered from this state of "great horror" be does carefully "to the law and the testimony" for adjustic might be inferred that these churches did not the other being too drunk to get out, was carried to veto any bills, it would inevitably become a law. cent." If Unitarianism was the true gaspel system, not say; but that his nervous system had received dication and settlement.

California, then, is about as sure to enter the Unitarianism was the true gaspel system, a terrible shock is evident from what follows; for The discussion elicited by Dr. Bushnell's Dis
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Letter from Sister Harris

Bn. Bunn. I am happy to send you a few extracts for the Secretary from a letter just received from sister Harris to Mrs. Vintun. We know that From the news by the Europa, it appears prob- you and the public will rejoice to witness the zeal. able that the Pope will be reinstated at Rome.— energy and self-denial with which they have thus commenced their missionary career. J. H. VINTON. Yours, &c.

DEAR SISTER VINTON,-Your kind note was Pontifical States. Nothing definite is as yet known received y esterday, and perused with pleasure.— ries, and were commanded by their great teacher Pontifical States. Nothing definite will pursue. Freceived y esterday, and perused with pleasure.— Ites, and were commanded by their great teacher in regard to the course which Austria will pursue. Since you left, we have been busy in getting the Under the milder administration of the new Austrian government, and the position of some of the trian government, and the position of some of the vance the cause in which trian government, and the position of some of the surrounding governments—particularly that of must say that of must say that of surrounding governments—particularly that of France—it is not presumed that the same rigorous measures will be pursued as Prince Metternich would have adopted in the days of his power. Still, popery retains a strong hold on the feelings of the Austrians, and the Pope having asked their aid in the midst of his troubles, it may be presumed that action the midst of his troubles, it may be presumed that action the midst of his troubles, it may be presumed that action the midst of his troubles, it may be presumed that action the midst of his troubles, it may be presumed that action to spend the Sabbath with the church able that we seek to be respected among men, that has also been presented. there. After he returns, he is going down the we may be useful. It is God-like to do good. To

religious liberty which has become so popular in Rome since the revolution there, will not be ob-

with civil power, be again forced upon them, they will not be very likely to submit quietly to his rule.

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But when seen in their true characters—the ambi-The revolutions of Europe in 1848 have taught the people a lesson in civil and religious liberty, the effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of which the bayonets of tyrants can never effects of the chapel, and was publicly known, when at the thorough. A number of students of the chapel, and when a state of the chapel, and was publicly known, when at the thorough. A number of two effects of the chapel, and was publicly known, when at the thorough. The last number of the Richards the college are among the students of the chapel, and was publicly known, when at the thorough effects of the chapel, and was publicly known, when at the thorough effects of the chapel, and thorough effects of the chapel, and was publicly known, when at the thorough

The Unitarian Conferences.

white population in the slave states in order to get any considerable number of slaves into California.

Allowing each emigrant two glaves to start with.

This series of religious meetings, which have gospel preached unto them."

Whether it is the more justifiable to "seek glory of men" by jeopardizing their lives and liberties, and lasting. Luther may have been holding protracted or four months past, have been brought to a close. Allowing each emigrant two slaves to start with, he would in all probability lose one of them at least before he got there; and he would find it about as much of a task as he would be willing to about as much of a task as he would be willing to about as much of a task as he would be willing to a close. They were very fully attended throughout the endering additions. On Tucasday or four months past, have been brought to a close. Of men" by jeopardizing their lives and liberties, or by perilling their soul's salvation, the reader can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there can be no doubt of a fearful decide. But there assembled! Yet how little then understood by sin-meetings and receiving additions. On Tucasday intermed with the Pa-meetings and receiving additions. On Tucasday intermed with the lost of the same household of faith, it is bones, the following intermed with the lost of the city were very fully attended throughout the end of the city was manifested by the about as much of a task as he would be willing to a close. The following additions. On Tucasday in the church of the course of the multitudes the course of the multitudes the course of the multitudes and the course about as much of a task as he would be willing to speakers. Much anxiety was manifested by these perform, to keep the other after his arrival; for perform, to keep the other after his arrival; for speakers for a revival of pure religion and apostolic dectrine. The orthodox papers of Roston, even.

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The ort soon find some friend to enlighten them on this expressed a feeling that good would be likely to 4,4:7. point, and the consequence would be, they would grow out of these meetings, and no doubt, from aprun away and place themselves under the protec- pearances, they were warranted in doing so. But tion of some mining company who would protect what is the result of all this parade and noise?them for their labor, and reward them for it be- The Rev. Dr. Gannett, of Boston, made the closing But we have no idea that the attempt will ever following language:—"What then is the result?" a greater horror in recording the acts of criminali-But we have no idea that the attempt will ever following language:—"What then is the result? The lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the ty which are occasionally committed by men call- attention of our readers to this Review. It is quite "God in his mercy has remembered some of the would!"—thus indicating the solemn grandeur of

that a government will be formed in the course of the church several instances the ensuing summer, and that a petition will be that no results have, as yet, appeared as the fruits the apostolic age of the church several instances of the church several in presented to the next Congress for the admission of their long series of meetings. How unlike is are recorded of the existence of "false brethrea" presented to the next Congress for the admission of their long series of meetings. How unlike is are recorded of the existence of laise brethren upon this Review, even by Dr. Bushnell's warm-since—having received nearly fifty members in est admirers. And yot it is eminently adapted to the time. Brother Grant, late pastor at Whitehall, lo! a voice from heaven saying, This is my belowpopulation of hardy, enterprising—men who have gone there for the purpose of working themselves, ible results—and they had a method by which to it cannot be expected that any provision will be make known their converts to the community" for isters of the gospel. Whenever a case of this deem their anti-scriptural tendencies. made in their Constitution for the toleration of slathey baptized them publicly, and they became "livkind occurs, Universalist editors seize upon it with
In one respect, we think Mr. Turnbull fairly way; on the contrary, there is every reason to be- ing epistles, know and read of all men." So it is the avidity of a hungry tiger upon its prey; and at merits Dr. Bushnell's thanks. He has on some lieve that it will be expressly prohibited. Nearly in our day among evangelical churches. Whenthe entire population of California is from the free ever a revival of religion occurs, the results are great deal of pain and regret for "being obliged to date the Doctor's meaning—a work, certainly, of States, and from countries where slavery is not tolerated; and the few who have gone from slave in every genuine case of conversion "a godly walk states, and pet, is famous for this kind of paragraphing. If we can chief topics of complaint, we believe, is that he is States are not themselves slaveholders. Under these circumstances there appears to be no possilife. But Unitarianism produces no such results, these circumstances there appears to be no possible chance for the toleration of slavery in Califor- and there is a very good reason why it does not.— of pain while recording them. Yet not one of them or vehicle of thought. Hence, (unless, indeed, he joyed by the Baptist Church, at Norristown, under It it because it is founded on error. The system (except when they relate to his own denomination) repudiates Mr. Turnbull's explanations, he is The only question that arises in regard to Cali- of religion which sets up the Saviour of sinners as is allowed to escape the columns of his paper. As bound to thank him for helping the public to uning was continued for some weeks, in which the fornia, should a petition for admission into the Un- a martyr to the cause which he came to promulion as a State be presented to the next Congress, gate, and calls on men to imitate his life and exis, will Congress grant the petition? The House ample by a human reformation merely, instead of would grant it by a large majority, for that body is decidedly anti-slavery. The Senate is equally represented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resented by Free and Slave States, and should the resentation merely, instead of in druct to angest attention, the find the sensitive same assistance from this Review. Mr. Turnbay and reprint the sensitive and spatial introduction of regrets and "painful feelings" on being compelled to record such a horrible story.

The sensitiveness of Universalists must be peculsenators vote in accordance with the interests they stripes alone we are healed, can never produce iar. represent, there would be a tie vote, which would be decided by the casting vote of the Vice President, who is a Northern man. But there are Sendent, who is a Northern man. But there are Sendent, who is a Northern man. But there are Sendent, who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom ators from the South who would vote for freedom a were the question to come before them in the tions of Bible christians. A Unitarian mis-

per cent." The religion of Jesus Christ does not bind up men's hearts in this way. "Freely ye have When Mr. Whittemore has fairly recovered from while "he went about doing good," "had not where trine that caused one of those apostles to commi to lay his head"-whose Apostles were missiona-

"That they may have glory of men."

MATTHEW 6: 2. "A good name" says the preacher, "is better

in America. I like the place, and I enjoy the low men? and all just for the sake of a little glocome unto the knowledge of the truth;" and he points, the apostles confronted each other, as Paul ducts as a beverage.—Independent. who presumes to depart from such a course, will did Peter and Barnabas. not be able to say of his labors, "the poor have the "Controversy must not be charged with the in-

- Universalist Sensitiveness.

The Rev. Dr. Gannett, of Boston, made the closing address at the last meeting, in which he used the address at the last meeting, in which he used the on their own assertions, are more shocked, or feel supplement to a second edition of "Theophany." Essex Co., N. Y.—Rev. A. H. Stowell writes to of him to his own beloved disciples, "Behold the be made to introduce slavery into California in this way. The plan is visionary, as would be every other plan that could be adopted for the accomplishment of this object. There are at this many may enter upon a more earnest obedience, omplishment of this object, which has leaven the form a State, and it is altogether probable that a government will be formed in the course of the most agreement of the composition will be charged to the community. We have ing themselves orthodox, than the Universalists.—
It is not denied, nor indeed is there any desire to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The result we hope for is, that to the community. The first Church in the course of our Padoand exhibit the life of their faith in Christ, workin the math to would!"—thus indicating the solemn grandeur of the church several most of the motions of the notices to the community. The first Church in the course of our Padothat a government will be formed in the course of the motion of our readers to this Review. It is quite to the community.

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gospel, are casting into the treasury their living, a al obliquities of the Rev. Messrs. Gihon and Moore spirit of piety, it is to us beyond a doubt that his nundred million dollars is held by the Unitarians of of Philadelphia, Universalist preachers, who, ac-Boston, on which the decimal part of one per cent has never been given for missionary purposes; and yet these men claim to be the true followers of Jesus Christ who was himself a missionary, and salists, whether it was not the effect of that doc- sign of his sufferings and death.

Roman Catholic College in Worcester.

incorporation of a Romish College at Worcester. had before, is still going on with an increase of in-The Committee on Education, to whom the petition was referred, made a long report virtually denying the Methodists, Congregationalists and Baptists, the prayer of the petitioner. A minority report was are sharing in the work, but the latter more than presented with a bil! establishing the college; a the others, remonstrance against the prayer of the petitioner

coast to visit the church need from a sature the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at IX may once more assume the portifical honors at the church its and to go with him to the Island and spend five men approve. And he who does this out of pure of the State to foster its colleges by such grants of the State to foster its colleges by such grants of the State to foster its colleges by such grants of the State to foster its colleges by such grants of the State to foster its colleges by such grants of the State to foster its colleges might which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to the several Baptist or which makes 157 added to year, and we had a very interesting session. There name, and whose personal interests and emoluments sons that could be assigned. The law, under our year, and we had a very interesting session. There were over a hundred delegates and strangers present, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as sent, and of many different tribes, and tribes all religions alike; and the sent all religions alike; and the

Religious Controversy.

editor appears to set this subject in its true light. cago we hear reports of conversions and of the repeople a lesson in civil and long to the same, in it is yet standing, the yet standing in the yet standing, the yet standing in the yet standing in the yet standing, the yet standing in the yet standing i and should be avoided; but while men continue have also been visited to differ in their religious opinions, and to give sions are taking place." But what must we think of the professed teachthose opinions to the world through the press, it is

ELIZABETHTOWN, OHIO.—This is in Hamilton

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cidental evils which sometimes accompany it. Its Presbyterian Herald, March 29.

Turnbull's Review of Bushnell.

We last week briefly noticed the appearance of Mr. Turnbull's Review of Dr. Bushnell's Theories of the Incarnation and Atonement, designed as a No class of men in the world, if we can rely up- of the Incarnation and Atonement, designed as a upon this Review, even by Dr. Bushnell's warm-

professes that he cannot see any essential diversi- gan Christian Herald reports a revival at Galesshape of a petition from California,—Sonators Benton and Houston would not hesitate to vote with the North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on this question, and it is not improbathe North on the Huntington Street Baptist church in
the North of the Huntington Street Baptist church in ble that the Senators from Delaware and Ken- sionary operations of Unitarians, at which Mr. H. ings of his mind have been of a most singular char-

the request be made by the residents of that terri- "for missionary purposes the decimal part of one same man ever denical, that the doctrine of endless As remarked by Mr. Turnbull, "its very errors will per cent." The religion of Jesus Christ does not bind up men's hearts in this way. "Freely ye have received, freely give" is a divine injunction, and while thousands of disciples, like the woman in the to enlighten his readers a little respecting the more stimulate inquiry, and give occasion for broader, juster, and more scriptural views." In spite of all that Dr. Bushnell has to say of the trifling importance of dogma, or doctrine, in distinction from the book will lead many to seek more earnestly, and

Revival in New London.

MESSRS. EDITORS,-Doubtless it will be gratifying to the friends of Zion to know that the work turies ago the baptism took place, and where also, A petition, from J. P. Fitzpatrick, has been pre- of grace which commenced some two months since sented to the Legislature of Massachusetts for the in New London, and to which reference has been sed over on dry ground, whilst the waters stood in terest. It is becoming more general in the city,

It was this same Committee on Education, if we mistake not, who presented a luminous control of the Thames, and in its majestic waters. The company of the U.S. Explored there. After he returns, he is going down the coast to visit the church near Amherst, and will be coast to visit the church near Amherst, and will be company of the U. S. Exploring Expedition pastors of the three Baptist churches, with their in that quarter, were present at this anniversary the power. The attempt may be successful, and Pius power. The attempt may be

sent, and of many different tribes, but all united as one. Next year it is to be at Maulmain, in the left the ranks of Satan, says a correspondent of old, middle-aged, and young, with eagerness jump are those who manage to conceal their real motives, and succeed by stratagecm or artifice in raistives, and succeed by stratagecm or artifice in raisthe people of God. The work seems to be going

NORTH-WESTERN ILLINOIS.-A letter to the editors of The Inderendent, from a correspondent

The Rock-River country, both in Wisconsil and Illinois, has been richly refreshed from on high.—
At Beloit the work of grace has been peculiarly years before, and was publicly known, when, at the

that the erring may be reclaimed, or, at least, that the next communion. Numbers of the converts work. I do not get on se fast in the language as ry of men? that he may be called of men Rabbi? work. I do not get on so fast in the language as some, but try to do something. I find it rather embarraesing to conduct a female prayer meeting in a strange tongue, but I have tried to do according a strange tongue, but I have tried to do according to the language as a strange tongue, but I have tried to do according to the language as were from Methodist families, and will unite with priceless jewel; and he deserves well of his race, the Methodist church. That whole region is accounted to pour its rich crops of corn into the distilleries. In his last sermon, Mr. Clark appeal about to enter publicly on the great work for which the may be varied against error. I this is a priceless jewel; and he deserves well of his race, the Methodist church. That whole region is accounted to pour its rich crops of corn into the distilleries. In his last sermon, Mr. Clark appeal and wise? He who really desires to enlighten controversy is unavoidable. Jesus Christ and his ed to the converts on this subject, and nearly every in which all shall know the Lord perfectly, distilleries. In his last sermon, Mr. Clark appeal and wise? He who really desires to enlighten controversy is unavoidable. Jesus Christ and his a strange tongue, but I have tried to do according to men, presents truth in its clearest light, and in the to my ability from my first going into the jungles. He who really desires to enlighten controversy is unavoidable. Jesus Christ and his ed to the converts on this subject, and nearly every men, presents truth in its clearest light, and in the apostles spent a great portion of their lives, in con-Love to all your family, the Karens and your plainest simplest forms of speech, so that men may plainest simplest forms of speech, so that men may read and understand. "For God will have men troverting the errors of their times. On some not to furnish grain for the still, nor to use its pro-

ers of the church, and some 8 or 10 more are enjoying a hope. It is the Lord's work, and to him garments of humanity. He beheld him as indeed alone we look for its continuance. I am more and

has assisted the pastors in these revivals. His ef

learn that a very interesting revival has been en joyed by the Beptist Church, at Norristown, under Boston, April 18, 1849. the pastoral care of Rev. H. Hutchins. A meetpastor was assisted by the Rev. R. F. Young, of Chesnut Hill, and Rev. W. Smith. Twenty-five

REVIVAL AT GALESBURG, MICH.—The Michi-

on a free State, as anything future can be, should never have been charged with refusing to give he proceeds to assert, in good set terms, what no courses will unquestionably be productive of good. tion was approved in council by both churches.

The Installation

Of the Rev. J. N. MURDOCK as pastor of the South Baptist Church, will take place on Friday evening

The Saviour's Baptism.

April the 18th annually presents on the banks of the Jordan a scene of most thrilling interest. It is the anniversary of the Saviour's baptism by John And tens of thousands of pilgries, many of them from distant countries, are this morning seen has tening from their tents on the plains of Jericho to the spot on the sacred stream where eighteen centhirty-three centuries ago the nation of Israel pas

In accordance with immemorial usage, great multitudes of oriental Christians continue to resort here at this season and plunge into the consecrated waters, under the impression that to wash in On Lord's day, 15th inst., a beautiful and deep- them on this memorable day will cleanse from sin

The company of the U.S. Exploring Expedition

spreading plains increases in interest; the flaming torches, which served as a lamp to their path bepiness of their souls. Who would not wish to join in such a pleasure as this? It is worth the whole voyage from New York."

But imagination is instinctively carried back from this scene to the great event, which occurred here

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having voluntarily rendered perfect obedience to law, he was to engage openly in the sublime and infinitely benevolent office of a Mediator between which he alone, of all beings in the universe, had

And what a scene of moral grandeur was here presented! Yet how little then understood by sinbaptismal consecration to the priesthood. John said Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the

ed Son, in whom I am well pleased!" And in the subsequent history of this divine Mediator, as giv-ROMULUS, N. Y .- A friend writing to the Puri- on by the four Evangelists, his sublime teachings, tan from the interior of New York on business, his stupendous miracles, his voluntary offering of himself upon the cross, his triumph over death, "There has been a revival of religion in Romu- and his visible ascension to heaven, are all recordlus, N. Y., resulting in the hopeful conversion of some 40 persons. I also learn there is a very interesting work in progress in Lyons, N. Y." well be commended to the daily study, and to the Norristown, Montgomery Co., Pa.-We admiring love and gratitude of a world for whose

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Rev. George Mixter, of Andover, has the call of the Baptist church in East come their pastor. Br. Mixter has alreahis field of labor. Correspondents will dress him through North Ashford P. O.,

We learn from the Watchman and that the Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor of Baptist church in Cambridge, has sailed rope. It is the intention of Mr. Parker sent from his pecple several months, dur

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Fine.-The storehouse and barn be Imlay & Smith, flour dealers, situated of their flour store in State street, was by fire on Friday afternoon last. It w building, and was stored with flour, h When the fire was discovered, it had progress that it was impossible to save ing. Most of the flour was got out. of the fire is unknown; but as there was in the building, it must either have take spark from some neighboring chimne

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e company of the U. S. Exploring Expedition at quarter, were present at this anniversary the rear; and one of the party, in his recently shed journal, under date of April 18, 1848

s early as two o'clock this morning, we were ed from our short slumbers by the thousands grims gathering around us. There are probtwenty or twenty-five thousand men, women children. Here are all ages and conditions en, from different countries, brought together ne provailing motive. The scene on the broad ading plains increases in interest; the flaming les, which served as a lamp to their path besunrise, are extinguished; the banks of the an are lined with the living mass; and now. middle-aged, and young, with eagerness jump the river; the children of several years are wn in, and the infants carefully handled by the nors; the poverty-stricken and the sumptuous-ressed, alike unceremoniously, wash in the am; while their countenances bespeak the haps of their souls. Who would not wish to je ch a pleasure as this? It is worth the whole

t imagination is instinctively carried back from scene to the great event, which occurred here teen hundred years ago, and which this anni ary commemorates. Among the multitudes then came to be baptized of John, was "Jesus azareth, the Son of God." His, however, was baptism unto repentance. His holy nature led no purification. Neither was it a mere ession of his faith. This had been made many rs before, and was publicly known, when, at the of twelve, he astonished the learned theologiat the temple and when, as an apology to his tions parents, he said, "Wist ye not that I must about my Father's business?"

lat having arrived at the age of thirty, the esished period, according to the Jewish ritual, entering the priesthood, he now, as our great h Priest, sought from John the usual rite of secration to the sacred office. And to the humand modest reply of the Baptist he courteously I, "Suffer it to be so now, for thus it becometh o fulfil all righteousness"-thus manifesting his spulous regard for divinely appointed institu-. He would have the ceremonial law strictly filled, as introductory to the attainment of "a re excellent ministry," and "the bringing in of

etter hope." The Saviour had hitherto lived in retirement, be-"subject to his parents," according to the Jewstatute, till the age of thirty. Now he was out to enter publicly on the great work for which Wather had sent him into the world." Now. ing voluntarily rendered perfect obedience to , he was to engage openly in the sublime and nitely benevolent office of a Mediator between Creator and our revolted race: an office for ich he alone, of all beings in the universe, had

requisite qualifications. And what a scene of moral grandeur was here sented! Yet how little then understood by sinblind humanity! Indeed, how little appreciaeven now! John alone, of all the multitudes re assembled, seems to have looked upon the lilean with reverence. He alone, as the honorprophet of Jehovah, and pioneer of the Messiappreciated the sublimity of his character. He derstood that divinity was there wrapped in the rments of humanity. He beheld him as indeed Ambassador from Heaven, a Messenger from throne of offended Justice. And soon after his ptismal consecration to the priesthood, John said him to his own beloved disciples, " Behold the amb of God, that taketh away the sin of the ald!"-thus indicating the solemn grandeur of mission, and voluntarily encouraging them to ave him and follow Jesus.

But there were also other and higher than huan testimonics to his Messiahship and his relation the Almighty Father. For, immediately on his ptism, as appears from the inspired record, "he w the heavens opened and the Spirit of God deending like a dove and lighting upon him; and ! a voice from heaven saying, This is my belov-Son, in whom I am well pleased!" And in the becquent history of this divine Mediator, as givby the four Evangelists, his sublime teachings. s stupendous miracles, his voluntary offering of mself upon the cross, his triumph over death, nd his visible ascension to heaven, are all recordwith such wonderful simplicity and precision. to afford indubitable evidence of truth, that may ell be commended to the daily study, and to the dmiring love and gratitude of a world for whose demption this great mission was undertaken. Boston, April 18, 1849.

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Anniversaries.—The religious anniversaries of New York, embracing about twenty large benevo-

purpose of considering the subject, and in the mean time county meetings are being held for the purpose of appointing delegates, &c. The Hon. Henry Clay and Rev. J. R. Breckenridge addressed a meeting in Fayette county, on the 14th inst.,
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ARRIVAL OF MISSIONARIES AT THEIR DESTINA- Expeditions to California.—The government has TION.—By the steamer we have accounts of the arrival of the ship Bowditch, Capt. Pike, at Madras, on the 19th of Feb. The Bowditch left this port Oct. 10. with a band of thirteen missionaries,

A band-box, containing over \$300,000 in money, A band-box, containing over \$300,000 in money, ed. In 1828, on the 5th and 6th of April, there notes of hand, checks, drafts, &c., was stolen on was a heavy frost that killed the leaves on the trees, the 7th of April, in the day time, from the counter but the country was new then, and but few plantaof Bailly, Blanchard & Co., New Orleans. The box was used for carrying money to and from the feets.—Montgomery (Al.) Journal, April 17. box was used for carrying money to and from the bank where it was deposited, and at the time it was stolen had just been brought from the bank by a stolen had just been brought from the bank by a stolen had just been destroyed by the recent frost. it on the counter and being called out a few min-utes, three men entered the store, two of whom wished to look at some brandy, and while Mr. tol, in this State, are more extensive and valuable Blanchard was showing it in another part of the than people generally imagine, and at the present

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Rev. Dr. Wayland, of Brown University, died at this residence at Saratoga Springs, on the 9th of April. We meet this veneable minister in Troy at the meeting of the Missionary Union, last Spring, and at first sight mistook him for his son, so little had age impaired his personal appearance.

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themselves on the company by blowing up a buil
The struction of the Turpentine Trees.—We learn from the Wilminton, (N. C.,) Commercial, that the insect which destroyed the turpentine trees last year to such a great extent, has again commenced the same, April 19, Mr. James R. Gillett and Miss Clara B. Root, both of Westfield, Mass. there for the purpose of blasting rocks. The explosion was terrific, having been felt like the sound of an earthquake in the neighboring towns. One of the Irishmen, probably the one who applied the match, was blown sky high, and to atoms. The match, was blown sky high, and to atoms. The match, was blown sky high, and blacking. ding containing forty-six kegs of powder, stored other escaped with a good singing and blacking.

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DOCTOR DICK.-A Canada paper says that Dr. Dick, whose works are familiar to so many in this country, has expressed his intention of visiting the United States during the approaching summer .-Dr. Dick has near relatives residing in Canada, one of whom is a methodist clergyman.

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Suster S. was a member of the Congregational in the excitement of Continental politics, trade in nearly every department is beginning to assume a more cheerful aspect. There is still an uneasy feeling respecting the threatened hostilities is the morth of Europe. But since the abrupt and decisive termination of the complete proof, drawn from authentic court records, that most serious obstacles to a satisfactory adjustment of Continental difficulties, seems to have been overcome and could the Danish quarrel by there is no prospect at present, nothing material would stand in the excitement in the excitement is beginning to assume a more cheerful aspect. The importation of the Christians to free them from authentic court records, that the most serious obstacles to a satisfactory adjustment of Continental difficulties, seems to have been overcome and could the Danish quarrel by the end could the Danish quarrel by the end could the Danish quarrel by the end could be presented in the control of the complete prostration and abdication of Charles Albert, one of the wiser of the politics, trade in the control of the complete prostration and abdication of Charles albert, one of the wiser of the politics, trade in the control of the complete prostration and abdication of t

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News of the Week.

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Important Suit .- We learn that the heirs of the late Dr. Nathaniel Saltonstall, of Haverhill, this

Voluntary Starvation .- A girl named Catharine Cole, an inmate of the Lawrence poor-house, re-cently starved herself to death. No persuasion could induce her to take food.—Bost. Traveller.

Destruction of the Turpentine Trees .- We learn

THE WHEAT CROP IN VIRGINIA.-The growin

foreign News. Arrival of the Europa.

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SLAVERY DISCUSSION IN KENTUCKY.—It appears has been closed against them now; a lot having harass the Colonial Minister with complaints upon a subject for which he is scarcely responsible. Out

Three Battles between the Austrian and Piedmontese Armies - Defeat of Charles Albert, and his abdica-

has fought and has been conquered, and is now an abdicated King and exile in Madrid or Lisbon. Bristol. Rail Road.—The contract for grading rights of mankind and opposed to the fundamental principles of free Government—inconsistent with has been taken on terms very favorable to the completely victorious. The local mankind and exile in Madrid or Lisbon. The Austrians passed the Ticino simultaneously with the Piedmontese, who speedily fell base, on the plains of Vercelli, the Austrians were completely victorious. The local matrix of the plains of Vercelli, the Austrians were completely victorious. principles of free Government—inconsistent with a state of sound morality—hostile to the prosperity of the Commonwealth, it ought not to be made perpetual; and that the convention about to meet to amend the constitution of this State, affords a proper occasion on which steps should be taken to ameliorate the condition of slavery in such way as hell of the form of the form of the form of the form on the plains of Vercelli, the Austrians were completely victorious. The last battle on the 24th ult, the main army of the Austrians, some 50,000 strong, encountered Charles Albert at Olango near Nevara. The Piedmontese appeared to have been of more than equal force. The battle was fought with terrible obstinacy, and although we hear from many quarters that the Italians shrunk the contest, certain it is that Charles Albert behaved with the most distinguished bravery. Finding the day going shall be found practicable in itself, just as regards the masters of slaves, and beneficial to the slaves whatever may be the verdict of history as to his past conduct, certain it is that nothing graced his public life so much as the last act, and his quitting

FRANCE. With some exceptional disturbances in the disant provinces, France continues tranquil, and Louis on is proceeding in the surest path to maintain his position by instantly suppressing domestic disorder, and by steadily avoiding interference by orce of arms in the affairs of co-terminous nations

Portugal is quiet.
The Sublime Porte has issued a manifesto de claring that he does not consider the state of Europe such as to require him to increase his force. SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN AND DENMARK.

Advices from Hamburg, of the 3d inst, state that there is no chance now of the differences between schleswig-Holstein and Denmark being amicably 7 o'clock. Blanchard was showing it in another part of time are exciting considerable interest among capisettled, and no doubt hostilities will commence to-store, it is presumed the third, who was an accombating and scientific men. Within a short time, a day or to-morrow. Troops, principally Prussians.

In this city, at Christ Church, on Tuesday morning, April 24, by the Rev. Mr. Chauncey, Mr. Normand Lyman, Jr., and Miss Louisa G. Wick-ham, daughter of James S. Wickham. In this city, April 5th, by Rev. Mr. Soule, Mr. G. F. Nourse and Miss Ann M. Brown, both of Hart-

April 5th, by Rev. Mr. Damon, Mr. Timothy The Rev. Francis Wayland, senior, father of Proprietors of Long wharf and the City of Boston, daughter of Daniel Clark, Esq., of Lyme. In Packersville. April 15th, by the Rev. J. B. Guild, Mr. Lippett Congdon, of Cranston, R. I., and Miss Nancy A. Dewing, of Canterbury. In Woodstock, April 4th, by the Rev. R. O. Put-ney, Mr. Alfred Chaffee, of Ashford, and Miss Almira Dean, of Woodstock, Ct.

Died.

In this city, April 14th, Matilda Hubbard, wife of Samuel Hubbard, aged 27.
In this city, April 17th, of apoplexy, Mrs. Susan, wife of Sherman West, aged 44 years and 7 months. In South Windsor, April 3d, Mr. George Starks,

aged 36.

In Suffield, April 18th, Mrs. Clarissa W. Spencer, wife of Thaddeus H. Spencer, and daughter of the late Henry Wright, Esq., aged 21.

In Wethersfield, Ct., April 13th, John M. Watson, Esq., of New York, aged 29.

On board the street of the str On board the steamer St. Angel, Mississippi River, April 4th, Geo. D. May, of Wethersfield, Ct., Together with a full as-

Receipts for the week ending April 25, 1849.

mon in the evening, by Bro. Edwin C. Brown, or Bro. Sylvester Barrows, alternate. The pastors who have recently been settled in the bounds of the association, are especially invited to attend with us. West Woodstock, April 13, 1849
EDWIN C. BRO WN, Secretary.

Am. Baptist Missionary Union hold its next annual meeting in the meeting-house of the 5th Baptist Church, Sansom St., Philadelphia, on Thursday May 17, at 10 o'clock, A. M.—
The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. Morgan J. Rhees, of Delaware, or Rev. E. L. Magoon, of Ohio, his alternate.

Ww. H. Shaller, Rec. Sec.

Brookline, Ma. March 10.

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Sale of Pews.

THE PEWS in the South Baptist Church, (Rev J. N. Murdock, pastor,) will be rented for one Monday evening, May 7th, at MASON GROSS, Committee

A. L. Sisson, Hartford, April 25, 1849.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the district of Suffield, on the 19th day of April A. D. 1849. Present, HARVEY BISSELL, Esq. Judge.

O'N motion of Milton Hathaway, Executor on the estate of Elijah Hathaway, late of Suffield, within said district, deceased,—This Court doth appoint the 14th day of May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M at the Probate Office in said district, for the hearing, allowance and settlement of the Administration account on said estate; and doth direct said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate, to appear (if they see cause, before said court, at said time and place, to be hear therein, by posting said order of notice on a public sign post in said town of Suffield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper printed in Hartford. Certified from Record,

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Agawam, April 13th, 1849.

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A History of Gold and Silver from the earliest periods to the present time, with directions for testing their purity, and statements of their comparative value, estimated cost, and amount at different periods; together with an account of the products of various mines; a history of the Anglo Mexican mining companies, and speculations concerning the mineral wealth of California. By J. L. Comstock, M. D., author of 'Philosophy,' 'Geology,' 'Mineralogy,' 'Chemistry,' &c.,

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REVIEW OF DR. BUSHNELL'S NEW WORK.

THE subscribers will publish on Saturday, the 14th inst., a REVIEW of Dr. Bushnell's Theories of the Incarnation and Atonement, by Rev. Robert Turubull, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hartford.

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nimself to conclude a treaty of peace, to disband ten military companies of Hungarians, Poles, and Lomelton thout bards. The Austrians who hold Turin open to danteum, magnanimously forebore to take the advantage which might have provoked the susceptibility of clock, A. M. M. J. Ruses Rec. Sec. Wilmington, Del. March 12th.

Brookline, Ms., March 19.

The Board of Managers of the American Baptist Minisonary Union will hold their 35th annual meeting the meeting-house of the 5th Baptist Church, Sansom Street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, May 16, 187 rece.

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The New York Chronicle,

A MONTHLY repository of intelligence, 27 pages by Holman & Gray, 90 Fulton st., New York, has in the March number a beautiful portrait and biographical sketch of Rev. IEA R. STEWARD, of the Bethel Baptist church, N. Y. Those of the late Rev. Dr. Kendrick and others, will appear in the course of this volume.

COMMENDATORY NOTICES.

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CHARACTER AND MISSION OF CHRIST. By Rev. Robert Turnbull.

AUTHOR OF THE "Genius of Scotland," "Pulpit Orators of France and Switzerland," &c.

and Switzerland," of c.

THE subscribers have recently published the above work, and would beg leave respectfully to call the attention of the public to the following selections from the very numerous notices of the work which have appeared in the public journals. From a letter addressed to the publishers by

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From Zion's Herald, Boston.

From the Boston Olive Branch.

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The Sabbath School Convention of Hampden County and vicinity, will hold its next anniversary with the Baptist Church in Cabotville, (Chicopee.) on Tuesday, the first day of May at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Ministerial Brethren and all interested in Sababath Schools, are invited to be present.

Springfieid, April 10, 1849.

NOTICE.

The next quarterly meeting of the Afinisterial Conference of the Ashford Association will be held in Eastford with Bro. George Mixter, on the second Tuesday of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. Sermon in the evening, by Bro. Edwin C. Brown, or Bro. Sylvester Barrows, alternate.

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The New York Chronicle is edited by Rev. Orrin B. Judd, a gentleman whose talents and acquirements will enable him to give great value to this publication.

Christian Union.

The contents of the first number are varied and interesting. The ability with which the work is edited, will probably insure it a large circulation.—N. Y. Jour. of Com.

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I am much pleased with the plan of your Chronicle. It will fill a place unfilled by any existing publication. I wish the work well, and will do what I can for it.—

Rev. C. P. Sheldon, of Buffalo.

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Rev. Dr. Hawes.

It breathes an excellent spirit, and is written in a most beautiful style-

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For the Christian Secretary The Spiritual Sower. BY REV. A. P. VIETS.

Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters .- BIRLY CHRISTIAN SOWER! heed thy calling, For a blessed work is thine; Faithful be to trust so sacred,-Give to all the truth divine; In the morning thy seed sowing, And at eve thy hand extend; With a heart of love o'erflowing, Let the Word of Life descend

Sow beside all streams and rivers, Christian lands and pagan wilds ;-By all brooks and water courses, On the ocean and its isles. Into all the world thy going Is thy Saviour's great command And thy work, the good seed sowing,-By thy help, or with thy hand,

Cast thy bread upon the waters, Bid them wast it quickly o'er;-Bear to heathen sons and daughters Fainting on the pagan shore After many days delaying, You will find it come again; Blessed harvest, well repaying,-See it in the good Karen!

Scatter wide the heavenly manna, Like the dew-drops from above; Be to all a portion given,-Given by the hand of love, Broadcast o'er the world's dominion. This the field to plough and sow ; Make it all a fruitful vineyard, Like an Eden here below.

Bountifully spread the treasure, Freely given, freely give; Full and overflowing measure As ye would again receive. Everywhere the bread of heaven With unsparing hand bestow; Rich shall be the harvest given, Even as you richly sow

When the Lord makes up his jewels, And the saints in glory shine ; Bless'd indeed shall be the sower, Who hath sown the word divine; Though with weeping he hath borne it, Yet with joy the fruit shall come, And returning-glories crown it-Angels shout the WARVEST HOME Milford, April, 1849.

From the Christian Alliance. Dark-rolling Connecticut. Oh, tell me no more of the blisses prevailing In the tapestried halls of the noble and great, Oh, tell me no more of the joys never failing, That are deem'd at the feet of the wealthy to wait

The hills and the vales to remembrance allied, The murmur of winds and the rushing of fountains That haste to Connecticut's deep-rolling tide.

Dark-rolling Connecticut! Often recalling I start at the tears, as unconsciously falling

I walk'd by the side of thy waves darkly flowing ; I stood in the shade of thy wide-spreading trees;

the breeze.

And when the cold winter with wild stormy weath-Marr'd the beauty of earth and the splendor

At the hearths of thy homes sat thy maidens And pleasantly passed the long evenings away

Remembrance the joy of these moments shall che

Though quickly they faded, though long they have past, Not e'er from the depths of my heart shall they

As long as a throb in that bosom shall last.

And I think, when the moment shall come to de Twould soften its anguish, my head could I pil

As life, like a vision, shall fade from my heart, By the side of Connecticut's dark-rolling billow

Religious & Moral.

The Mystery of the Trinity.

one God; Father, Son, and Holy Ghost;— the lines are drawing for a resolute con- lather's reply was, "All that other ary castles, and even miliar enough to sing in social worship without age and infirmity did not mantle any part notes is of little avail, and is seldom used by those one God; distinct, yet not divided; separate, yet still one. The Son; co-equal and
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The Father God; the Son God; the Holy Spirit God; and yet there is but one God. "God saying of himself, "I am, and there is none else; I know not any."
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man's understanding, not in the truth. hold the place which revelation holds in Gop and our Saviour. discovered by the anatomist, and the prox- tage of our industrious countrymen. imate statements which are made, truly, by the metaphysician, because, if you press them both a little further, you will come to a mystery ? Would there be reason, would there be philosophy, in rejecting both of these branches of human learning, because they bring you, when legitimately pursued, into a region where you must confess yourself a little child, and receive the fact unexplained ? For a mystery in philosophy is a fact unexplained.

Now, where is the sense, the reason, the philosophy, the superior discernment where is the more reasonable religion, of rejecting the doctrine of the Trinity, because there is a mystery in it and rejecting the proximate statements of redemption, which all hang upon the Trinity, because that when pressed home, they involve the human mind in mystery, and make man feel, what he ought to feel, that he is a little ignorant child, at his highest attainments, in the presence of his Maker ? No; this boasted reason is pride. This rational religion is the refusal of the mystery. It For dearer than riches or power are the mountains, looks very like a determination to be what the devil said man should be, "as God," instead of being as a little child. And, verily, I say to you, dear brethren, except a man receive God's truth as a little child. The days and the years that I spent on thy shore, willing to understand what his father ex-

My object in this much has been to reconcile you to the existence of a mystery as On thy green summer borders the flowret was regards the Godhead; revealed, but not explained, in the Bible. The Trinity is in And health from the mountains came borne on the horizon, the Trinity in Unity ; it is the horizon of revelation to us upon this point; it is the gravitation. Granting it, the whole statements of redemption are capable of demonstration; rejecting it, the whole scheme of redemption is a nonentity; for there is no Mediator, there is no atonement, there is no Sanctifler. Reject the Trinity, God and man finds no one that can fill it up. pride of parents, who, delighted with the team, consisting of a yoke of oxen and an All false glosses upon Christianity leave on it we are in possession of the fundamen- ployment of the brain, inflamation of the in Illinois, to California. The old man

the age. The forces are gathering, and gerous course he was pursuing. But the of returning in a few years, rich in gold .- deemed unadvisable, as it must necessarily add to be obtained. Goo; Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; - the lines are drawing for a resolute con- father's reply was, " All that other boys They had built their airy castles, and eve., the size and expense of the book, and music not fa-

God saying to himself, "Let us make man State control. Scotland has nobly vindiin our image, after our likeness." What cated the sovereignty of Christ and the Eylau was fought, on the morning after the day, a species of bagpipe; the timbrel was fuller & Co. Hartford. human understanding can grasp this? - spirituality of his kingdom. The Scotch battle: There is a revelation unexplained; the Free Church is a sublime spectacle. It is "Never was spectacle so dreadful as the tal harp with wire strings, and struck with PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY—FIRE AND Trinity is an imperfect discovery, not a con- little less than a moral miracle. It has set- field of battle presented on the following a stick like the pealtery—such as are seen Trinity is an imperfect discovery, not a conlittle less than a moral miracle. It has settradiction. There is a great difference betled beyond all controversy the efficiency
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about the streets of London at the present
House, Hartford, Ct. which nothing is mysterious, must be infi- it in the only way in which it could be set- The wounds were, for the most part, of the 200,000 of such instruments, while playnite; but a finite intellect can take cognitled-not by elaborate argumentation, but severest kind, from the extraordinary quaning at the dedication of Solomon's temple. zance of a contradiction. There may with munificent contributions. The supe- tity of cannon balls which had been disseem to be a contradiction in the truth ;- riority of Voluntaryism is no longer de- charged during the action, and the close Wealthy Men in Boston. - A pamphlet

ture, and not in the infirmity of the truth In the times on which we have fallen, deadly barriers which spread grape at half showing the number of persons, firms and ture, and not in the infirmity of the truth In the times on which we have fallen, deadly barriers which spread grape at half showing the number of persons, firms and Application may be made by letter from any par itself. The subject matter of the proposi- freedom of thought is peculiarly prevalent. Though their ranks. Though corporations in Boston, who were taxed tion is too high; it is beyond our reach.— Men are less disposed than they have been stretched on the cold snow, and exposed \$25 and upwards, for the year 1848. Ac-We cannot demonstrate a contradiction .-- for many centuries to submit to dogmatism. to the severity of the arctic winter, they cording to this pamphlet, one hundred and If such a statement were made concerning They demand evidence in support of every were burning with thirst, and piteous cries sixteen persons were individually taxed on three men being one man, the subject mut- statement that is put forth. They ques- were heard on all sides for water, or as- \$100,000 and less than \$200,000; twenter of the proposition being within the boun-daries of our cognizance, so that we can their habit; demonstration is their object. beneath the heaps of slain, or loads of horreason concerning it, one should be capa- They are determined not to be imposed see by which they were crushed. Six \$400,000; seven on \$500,000 and less ble of proving the contradiction; but when upon, either by assumption or by sophis- thousand of these noble animals encumber- than \$600,000; and five on \$600,000 and such a statement is made of God, the sub- try. They cherish the praise-worthy re- ed the field, or madened with pain, were over. The upper five were-Peter C. ject matter of the proposition is beyond solve to search out and hold fast whatever shricking aloud amidst the groans of the Brooks, (since deceased) taxed on \$1,324, our reach; and though this statement may is true, and just, and good. | wounded. Subdued by the loss of blood, 200; Abbott Lawrence, \$950,400; Jon-

Science ceases to scoff at religion. Re- tamed by cold, exhausted by hunger, the athan Phillips.

fled-the union of mind and matter, and religion will ennoble and sanctify science. through the dreadful field, accompanied by the power of the one over the other. It is Christians sigh for unity. They lament his generals and staff, while the still burna mysterious region, the fact of which can- the prevalence of schism and sectarianism. ing piles of serpallen and saussgraten sent not be denied, but the explanation of which They yearn to be made-obviously and volumes of black smoke over the scene of cannot be given. They guess about it ;- really-one fold under one Shepherd .- death; but the men exhibited none of their and some, fastening upon the material They do not yet clearly see their way to wonted enthusiasm; no cries of Vive l'Emstructure, deny mind altogether, and would this delightful oneness; but they are feel- peruer were heard; the bloody surface confine the man to organized matter .- ing after it, if haply they may find it. Oh! echoes only with the cries of suffering or What I wish to show is, that in the science that such a baptism of light and love may the groun of wo. which connects itself with the existence soon be given, as will make believers one in of a man, there is a region of mystery ;- CHRIST, and convince the world that He is RICHES OF THE GOSPEL.-When I go to and has enough to work with, and is sure there is a fact,—and in philosophy, facts the blessed and only Potentate—the Great the house of God, I do not want amuse. of enough to live on while he works, enjoys

Parental Example.

ing at a very early period of our lives .or daughter received the feelings which gave birth to such actions, while they were but infants, from the lips of their father, as THE NATIONS SHALL BE FREE .- From our ploits, the feats of bravery of his young boy- olution in France, and all which has follow- a heavy load." hood. From the hour that a child begins ed in Naples, Portugal, Spain, and Greece; to notice the objects around it, or to be and though the bolt of every chain has sensible of kind or harsh treatment, from been again driven, they can no more hold that moment every one who takes it in his the heaving mass, than the chains of Xerxarms, every object around it, becomes its es could hold the Hellespont vexed with instructors. All children are inquisitive, storms. Floods have been poured upon and this anxiety for more knowledge the rising flame, but they can no more exshould be encouraged rather than repress- tinguish it than they can extinguish the ed. A child's oft-times curious inquiries fires of Etna. Still it burns, and still the should never be met with a repulsive, chill- mountain heaves and murmurs; and soon ed idle curiosity is the restless, never ceas- shake off their chains, and cry, "Hosanna ing yearning of the immortal spirit that will to the Son of David."-Dr. Beecher.

Danger Attending Precocious Development.

ligion ceases to frown on science. Thro' formen lay side by side amidst the general Shaw, \$716,500; John D. Williams, \$785-Is not this the same in other things, as a happy conjuncture of events they have wreck. The Cossack was to be seen be- 200. Fifty years ago there probably was well as in religion? Do we understand met together, and are kissing each other. side the Italian; the gay vine dresser from not an inhabitant of Boston worth \$100. ourselves? The metaphysician inquires The hour of mockery by the one, and of re- the smiling banks of the Garonne, lay 000. into the human mind; and the anato- proof by the other, is past. Henceforth, athwart the stern peasant from the plains mist searches into the veins, and arte- they will dwell together in unity and good of the Ukraine. The extremity of sufferries, and joints of the human body; and will. They will mutually illustrate the ing extinguished alike the fiercest and the they each make many discoveries; but wisdom, power, and grace of Gop. Sci- most generous passions. After his usual there is a point at which they are both baf- ence will adorn and enrich religion; and custom, Napoleon, in the afternoon, rode

ment. I want the doctrine which is accord- the conditions of happiness. Idleness is religion. This Book contains our facts. A growing respect is felt for the multi- ing to godliness. I want to hear of the no less a crime in the rich than in the poor. Experience gives the philosopher his fact; tude. Once it was deemed right to over- remedy against the harassing of my guilt, -N. E Farmer and facts bring him to a point where he look, or forget, or remember merely to op- and the disorder of my affections. I want must confess mystery. Where is the met- press, the millions who toil hard for the to be led from weariness and disappointaphysician that hath ever explained the ac- bread that perishes. It is not so at the ment to that goodness which filleth the movements of flesh and bone, at the se- sponsibilities are explained, their rights the mystery of Providence; to be taught will go further, and declare it to be my where would be the reason of man, who to be done; but in due time it will be ac- self bear our sins in his own body on the there is now." would deny the proximate facts which are complished, and goodly will be the heri- tree." Tell me of his "intercession for The celebrated Dr. Baillie, too, who enthe transgressors," as their "Advocate with joyed, perhaps, the largest and most fash- building, next west of Treat's Exchange Coffee the Father." Tell me of his Holy Spirit, ionable business that ever fell to the lot of House, State street, where constant atter whom they that believe on him receive, to any physician in the world, declared, after given for the accommodation of the public The Directors of the company are: be their preserver, sanctifier, comforter, forty years of practice, that he "had no There is often a great deal more convey- Tell me of his chastenings; their necessi- faith in physic;" and on his death-bed he ed through a single sentence, than we are ty, their use. Tell me of his presence, frequently exclaimed: "I wish I could be apt to imagine. Our future destiny may and sympathy, and love. Tell me of the sure that I have not killed more than I have be swayed by the hearing of one little word, virtues, as growing out of his cross, and cured. and that word may be spoken in our hear- nurtured by his grace. Tell me of the glory reflected on his name by the obedience eral result. They certainly cannot be in-Many a father, when years began to sober of faith. Tell me of vanquished death, of tended to bear on the wise application of down the buoyant tumult of his spirits, has the purified grave, of a blessed resurrec- wholesome and appropriate remedies. wondered and grieved over the dispositions tion, of the life everlasting, and my bosom and actions of his son or daughter, marvell- warms. This is gospel; these are glad tiing whence they came; whereas the son dings to me as a sufferer, because glad to

me as a sinner .- Dr. John M. Mason.

There can be no doubt that many a child California. We saw in the street yesterintellectual activity of their children, have ill-fed horse, an aged man, we suppose full and by the assistance of it, and resting up- But in these cases of early and undue em- his junior, on their way from some county tal element of truth; which invests with hemispherical ganglion, or of the lining was as buoyant in the hope of making a infinite importance, and with demonstrative membrane of the ventricles, with serious fortune in the gold diggins as any of the membrane of the ventricles, with serious clearness, the mediation, the atonement, the recovery of the fallen creature back into the very bosom of God, which is salvation.—Rev. M' Neille.

Aspects of the Age.

A powerful writer thus speaks of present indications throughout the British Empire:—

In the productions of 134 different and the ventricles, with serious effusion has usually been the cause of either the cause of either than a powerful writer thus speaks of present indications throughout the British Empire:—

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ceeding from the Father and the Son. The unites the kingdom that is not of this world to save the child, but the father would not ANCIENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.—The Son sent by the Father, and filled with the to the kingdom that is of this world, will attend to the warning. Two years from Egyptian flute was only a cow's horn, with figure index of arbitage. a tamborine, and the dulcimer a horizon- April, 1849.

proximity of the contending masses to the has been published by J. H. Eastburn,

Work .- If you would be free, work,-When a man stops working, he in effect dies. He starves in the midst of abundence; for what is dyspepsia but starva-

rest. It is being miserable, and that no Board of Directors: man has a right to be. He who works,

Remarkable Sentiment.

The late Dr. James Johnson, in his very tion of mind upon matter, and the ready present hour. While their duties and te- hungry soul. I want to have light upon last work, "A Tour in Ireland," says: 1 cret bidding of the mysterious visitant are acknowledged; their sentiments are how the judgments of the Lord are right; most conscientious opinion that, if there within? And where is the anatomist who listened to with thoughtful attention; their how I shall be prepared for duty and for were not a single physician, or surgeon, or hath discovered its origin, with his search- sympathies are held sacred; and manifold trial; how I may pass the time of my so- apothecary, or man-midwife, or chemist, or ing knife? No; there is a mystery in it. efforts are made to improve their earthly jourding here in fear, and close it in peace. druggist, or drug in the world there would favorable as other offices. The business of the Now where would be the philosophy, alotment. Unquestionably much remains Tell me of that Lord Jesus, "who his own be less mortality among mankind than

These remarks obviously regard the gen-

PERPETUAL COMPLAINING .- Perpetual complaints, to use the simile of an old writer, "are like unto a new cart, which screaks and cries, even whilst it bad no burden but its own wheels, whereas that which is long they heard him reconnt the deeds, the ex- revolutionary struggle proceeded the rev- used, and well oiled, goes silently away with

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of God.

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ing thus, if he reflected, that what he termbased millions will leap from the dust, and
meetings usually held in the conference room, as on topics embracing prayer, praise, warning, invinever be entirely satisfied? The great plea urged by those who neglect those inplea urged by those who neglect those inportant duties, is want of time. But God
never imposed upon any of his creatures a
single duty without giving time for its performance.

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tives by which the Gospel urges gious life. Desire to do good, of duty, the advantages of piety, th ty of virtue, pity for suffering ma are all important motives. But no them is the peculiar motive by which tianity urges to a life of virtue. T pel sets forth Christ redeeming us own blood, an ever-present and sy zing friend, saying in every difficulties will not leave you comfortless; fect loveliness. And love to hi tionate trust in him as a present a sonal friend, becomes the motive Christian's life. Thus, by a per nowhere else realized, it combine motive of the Christian, the gran loftiest principle and the energy of

There is a similar peculiarity in

sioned love. There is "another Gospel" wh much to say of Christ as our teac exemplar-dwells with fervid eloqu the beauty of his precepts and the of his doctrines-insists continu charity and benevolence, on the and the benefits of doing right; fails to set forth Christ crucified as ject of love, the motive of effort, ever present support of piety. tems may seem alike to the care server, yet it is only in the outwa From within the latter has been throbbing heart of life.

From these two systems result to

of religion. The former spiritual, ful; weeping often at the cross in sin, conscious of inward conflict, of entire dependence on God, and weakness of man, sometimes rejoic joy unspeakable, ready for self-den ing patiently, successfully to do goo latter moral, but emotionless; o deep emotion fanatical; not withou er, yet delighting more in innocen ments (so called,) talking much of nity of man, and leaning confide the godlike powers of the soul. The er nourished the piety of apostles, tablished Christianity through the it called into being armies of mar originated reformations that have the face of the world; it has devel self in revivals, has laid the found free governments, given birth to e schools, and started the human mir present career of free inquiry an progress. The latter has talked a ten eloquently, and given birth to tr

Thus is this peculiarity of the the peculiarity that gives it power. question to be pondered, whether a multiplicity of influences now exci mind, this simple yet life-giving m the Gospel retains in the hearts children its proper central place Christians and ministers say, as P "The love of Christ constraineth me to live is Christ; the life tha live in the flesh, I live by the faith Son of God ?" In the public and appeals in behalf of benevolent co this appeal to Christ as "the chiefes ten thousands," the appeal that is made, or that thrills with most pe the souls of Christians ? It is to notice the simplicity and ardor with which on every occasion the spoke of the present Christ. W. church and the ministry to-day, describe their conduct with a sim